EIGN INTERVENTION. Ensuccessful Sortics at Metz-Bazaine Ad-heres to the Emperor-The Fortification of Paris-Napoleon's Letter of the 26th Unknown in Berlin. SARBERCK, Oct. 4-Afternoon.—The garrison

at Metz make serties every day, but without important results. The French are always driven back with lo-c. Marshul Bazaine, in command there, adheres to the Emperor. The besieged are constantly rending up balloons. A large cavalry brigade has gone to Tours. Paris is surrounded by trenches,

rifle pits, barricading, and other temporary detences.
The villar in the annurbs and the walls of the cotlages are loopholed for rifles.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—The following news is official:
The manifesto dated at Wilhelmshöhe, and signed by

Napoleon, is entirely unknown here.

The Productal Correspondence says the troops, from Strasbourg and the reserves from Freiburg have been detailed

TO OCCUPY UPPER ALSACE. Including the cities of Mulbouse and Colmar and the surrounding country, and to capture Belfort, Schelestadt, and Nes Brisach. This effected, they will adsance to the interior of France. There are no signs

of the creation of further French armies. Herr Deibruck will soon pay a visit to the King's headquarters, taking with him a plan for the reconstruction of Germany. M. Thiera's complete failure at St. Petersburg is certain, Russia having reassured the powers of her peaceful intentions. The seat of government of Alsace has been restored to Stras bourg. The King's headquarters are at Versailles

FRENCH WAR DESPATCHES.

Prussian Successes at Epernon-Pighting Going on near Orieans-The Prussians Repulsed at Fontainebleau. Toess, Oct. 5.—A despatch from Charires says

that the Prussians gained some advantage near Eper non yesterday, which opens that place to their arms. They bombarded Epernon for a time. The Mobiles and France tireurs fought coarageously, but were gasble to contend against the vigorous artillery fire of the eremy.

It is reported that fighting is going on near Orleans. A despatch from Belfort says the Francetreurs bad defeated a detachment of the new Prusdan army which recently crossed the Raine near

FONTAINERLEAU. Oct. 4 .- A detachment of Prus thus, several bundred strong, made an attack on the France-tireurs near here to-day, and

WERE HANDSOMELY REPULSED.

The Prussians retreated toward Chailly.

BELLEGARD, Oct. 8, via TOURS, Oct. 4.—There was sharp encounter this morning at Nibells-Chambon.

Tours, Oct. 5.-It is announced to-day that a Governmental delegation will be sent from here to be established in Lille in case of any greater interruption of the lines of communication. No serious engagements have occurred near Paris other than those already described. The Government receives Intelligence from Paris with tolerable regularity. The daily journals here notice

THE MANIFESTO OF NAPOLEON lately published in Londoc. [The Tours authorities have not yet been apprised of the fact that the manifesto is most probably a forgery .- ED] The Gazette de France says :

Unfortunately for the Bonapartists, they publish Unfortunately for the Bonacartists, they publish their documents separately. M. Rouher, a diressing the Emperor on the morning of the declaration of war, said: "Animated by a calm hope, which is the true force of the Empire, you knew how to wait; but in the past four years you have perfected the groament of the solders, and raised to the highest pitch the organization of our military forces. Tranks to your care, sir, France is ready." "After that," the Gazette adus, "it is adde to metend that Napoleon is not responsible for this war."

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than of the danger of the country. M. Crémieux, en assuming, ad interim, the Ministry of War usened a note urning has'e in the organization and equipment of the Garde Mobile and Gards Nationa e. It is reported that the Constituent Assembly will

meet at Tours after the election.

Gen. Uhrich has written a letter of thanks for his entiusiastic reception by the people of Tours. M. Thiers is soon expected here. It is asserted that Lyons demands the right of coinage and the establishment of a mint in that city.

FONTAINEBLEAU, Oct. 4, via London, Oct. 5 .- The Franc-treurs have driven back to Cually a strong force of Prussians, both horse and foot, who were

restoration of Nice to Italy. A force of Italian Ber-

laglieri is at Ventimiglia, on the French frontier. ENGLISH WAR DESPATCHES.

A Serious Engagement near Pontainebleau-Rumors respecting the Death of Moltke-English and Russian Intervention. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The foreign legion has left Tours. Its destination is unknown. A serious enhear Chedily, yesterday. The Telegraph this morn mored death of Gen. von Moltke. The lead coffin which passed through Casions and Toul contained the remains of the great Prassian General. The French army now in Algeria, numbering 37,000 men. temand to be recalled to resist the Prussians. M. Lamon, the editor of the Paris Pays, has been ar-

to expose himself to personal danger at the siege o Paris. His Majesty has replied that he will not return to Berlin

Couriers from the English and Russian Govern capitals and the Prussian headquarters. It is be

the Manchester Examiner has an adrial message of Ministers, on the 29th of September, Jules Favre without consultation with the people. MM. Trochu, and Rochefort dissented from this

The Prossians have planted THE CANNON CAPTURED AT STRASBOURG

National Guard and Mobiles are doing good story that the American General Burnside has

S OF LOUIS'S PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE. se from Turin to Monday last say that the handwriting of the Emperor, a Regency in case of his death the Prince Imperial during his minority to of the Emperor, appoints MacMohon Comor in Chief of the army of Chalons and Paris.

Mahon, and aproclamation prepared to be HARPER'S FERRY HORROR issued by the latter, show that the plan was to fall back to the walls of Paris, leaving Bazaine at Metz. The proclamation says that the fortificagive time to organize the forces of the country. This plan was afterward abandoned, and an attempt made to relieve Bazaine.

WHAT PERSIGNT THOUGHT. A letter from Persigny to the Emperor, bearing no date, and postmarked Strasbourg, reached Paris,

"As you are about to communicate several broad truths to the libratrious personages surrounding you you can add the tollowing:

While we are pomponely and tediously deliberating as to what should be done to obtain an army, Prussia proposes simply and with activity to invade our territory.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Russia has, it is stated, i preparation a plan to accelerate the embodiment of the retired soldiers and of those on leave. A Cos sack force has been sent westward from the Dor Active preparations are being made for operations in Western Caucasus. The Government of Odessa denies that there is any concentration of troops near

THE WORLD'S CONFERSION.

The Presbyterian Withdrawal from the American Board-Conclusion of Mission-ary Labor in the Sandwich Islands-A Nation Civilized by Missionaries.

The meeting of the American Board in Brook-

yn yesterday developed two features of general inerest. In the morning the Rev. Dr. Treaf read a paper on behalf of the Prudential Committee in regard to the withdrawal of the Presbyterian con tituency of the Board. The paper opened with a brief review of the operations and alliances of the Board from the beginning. It then noticed the apprehensions that the reunion of the two branches of the Presbyterian Church would lead to the transfer of a number of missionaries. The Presbyterian Assemby sent a Committee to confer with them on the subject. The Committee consisted of the Rev. Dr. Stearns, the Rev. Dr. Booth, and R. S. Williams. Esq. This Committee met the Prudential Committee at the Missionary House in Roston on the 10th of May last, when an entire afternoon was devoted to a frank and courteous discussion of topics, which was continued on the 17th, resulting in the adoption by the Prudential Committee of the following reso-lutions:

PLAN OF SEPARATION. Thanking the Presbyterian churches for cordial cooperation during a long series of years, whereby our resources at home and labors abroad have been greatly enlarged.
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have been greatly enlarged.

2 Expressing friendship for all engaged in missionary work.

3. Gratitude for confidence reposed in Committee.

4. Conceding the right of the missionaries to take a release from their connection with us, upon their personal application, and to seek a connection with the Presbyterian Board.

5. Cooperating with the Committee of the General Assembly, in arranging for the withdrawal of such a proportion of the missionaries connected with us as will satisfactorily represent the interest of that part of the Presbyterian Church which has hitherto acted with the A. B. C. F. M.

6. In case all the missionaries in any field shall come under the care of the Presbyterian Board, the Prudential Committee will convey thereto the property heretofore in the occupancy of such missionaries, and will discontinue their endeavors in such field.

7. In case a part of the missionaries in any field shall wish to transfer their relations to the Presbyterian Board, without desiring a change of location, while a part shall wish to remain in their present relation and their present work, it will be the aim of the Frudential Committee to adjust the various questions which may arise with sole reference the highest interests of the missionary enterprise.

8. Disclaming the recognition of any denominational distinctions among the missionaries of the Board.

CLOSING THE SANDWICH ISLAND MISSIONS.

At the afternoon session the Committee on the Sandwich Islands Missi, as made a report announc-ing the completion of the missionary efforts of the Board on those islands, and the withdrawal of which over \$40,000 a year are appropriated by the

TROTTING IN FLEETWOOD PARK.

Sweepstakes Trotted-The Winner Lilly-The Owner of Blacksmith Expelled the Course for Disobeying the Judges and Delving them-A Rowdy Scene.

Yesterday at length proved to be the one when a good day and good track, in the words of the ad vertisement, turned up for the trotting of a sweepstakes and a match, appointed originally for Friday last, postponed to Saturday, again to Monday, and reached yosterday. The weather proved very good. and the track was in good order, so far as the mud was concerned, for the water had dried up; but the was a sweepstakes of three horses, and the match fell through on a compromise.

county-Blacksmith, Captain Boyd, and Lilly-about which there was much feeling. They had trotted at the Fair of the county, at White Plains, some weeks ago, and Biackemith had won. Out of that this race sprang. It was mile heats, three in five, in harness. Be ore the start Blacksmith was invorite, at about even against the other two; 2 to 1 against each of the others. Lily won in four heats.

Time-2:14, 2:45, 2:45, 2:45. 2:45.

First Hrat.—Blacksmith led all through the heat, doing a deal of skipping and some running. Boyd was secome, and Luiv turd. Time, 2:44.

Saccord Hrat.—Blacksmith still favorite, and again let off and led at Inrough, but ran on every side, some and nearly all the home stretch, and both he and Boyd ended the heathy galloping a dozen rods before getting to the score and over it. Lilly taird. Time, 2:15.

Thirds Hrat.—There was strong betting on Blacksmith in odds, but not much it amount. Boyd led off, but soon Lilly went to the front and won the neath bandiy. Blacksmith was home second, but was put back to third place for running. Time, 2:15.

FOURTH HRAT.—No betting. Blacksmith led all through, but was suppling and radioping, all around. The heat was taken from om, and given to Lilly with the heat read great commotion with tol. Barksmith leading the best from Blacksmith caused great commotion with tol. Bartram and his friends and the backers of Bracksmith. They denounced the hidres for the decision, and charged one of their number with betting on Luily. But this charge was defined by the pool seller, and shown to be untire. Co. Harram told the judges that he work holded in the was ruled off and expelled the course, but the botte on his horse were not declared void. If the exculsion was for the refusal to start his horse, then the best should stard clearly.

First Hrata.—There was no interest now in the affair. Lilly won the last and deciding heat with all case time, 2:2.

The scene with the judges was exciting, and they bore the indiction of hard words with all due partience. The whole stfair was rich. THE RACE.

Menator Wilson's Opinion of Woodford's Nomination.

Washington, Oct. 5.—New York politics is giving the Republican Congressional Committee a deal of trouble. When Senator Wilson was here a few days ago, he unhesitatingly pronounced Gen. Woodford's nomination the weakest that could have been made. The whole Committee participate in this feeling, and fail to find any consolation in their advices from New York.

Politicians on the Rampage.

On Tuesday evening a gang of roughs entered one of the horse cars of the Coney Island line, and when called upon for their fare, not only refused to pay, but assaulted the conductor and passengers, among whom were several ladies. The ruffians were finally elected, and retailined by stoning the car. Some of the passengers who had guns fired a voiley upon their assailants, which dispersed them.

THE APPALLING SPECTACLE DUBING THE SHENANDOAH FLOOD.

The Rushing of a Devastating Torrent Through the Streets - Strong Houses Swept Away and whole Families Drowned-Basket Suspension Bridges-Marvel-lous Adventures on the Stream.

The scene at Harper's Ferry on Saturday was one to be remembered. Shenandoah street and the ow grounds lying between it and the Shenandon's river were entirely submerged. The edge of the street is washed by the canal, and between the canal and the river are three islands, separated by titches. The upper island is called Overton, the next Hall's, and the next the Island of Virginius. On the inner side of Shenandoah street is a pre-cipitous ledge, perhaps 500 feet high, which formed a barrier to the flood and hemmed it in, but it went rushing down the street all the more violently and swept away or greatly injured all the buildings on the water side. Among them was the Governmen stable, with walls immensely thick and strong, which were lifted from their toundation, the brick being thrown about as though they had been sand. Fifteen other buildings, mainly dwellings, were swept away with all their contents, the inmates barely escaping with their lives, and ten were badly

At the lower end of the village, near the Baiti more and Ohio Railroad, is a short street, ranning parallel with Shenandoah street, and between it and the river, on which were several stone and brick houses. On Friday evening the water suddenly rose six feet, filling the first floors of these houses and driving the inmates to the upper stories. The Webb family were in the greatest peril, the water con-stantly rising and the foundations of their house giving way. Mrs, Webb stepped to a window with an infant in her arms and held it up, appealing for its rescue. A young man suggested

A BASERT FERRY, and forthwith a large clothes basket was procured, a rope drawn through the handles, and one end was thrown to the window of the house. A small rope end of the one held by the men on the bridge and the other by Mr. Webb at the window. The basket the other by Mr. Webb at the window. The backet was drawn over, the passenger tied in, and then drawn back. In this way seven persons, including two twin bables, were rescued. Three other families, the Williamses and the Reevoses and Ardersons, who had taken reinge in Mr. Williams's house, a strongly built stone structure, concluded to remain rather than risk the perils of the backet ferry. All might long they waited and watched while the flood rared without, and rose inch by inch, until floating they retreated to the attic.

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THE LAST PLACE OF REFUGE.

The house remained firm until morning; then the foundation wall next the canal cave way, then the rear wail fell, but the imprisoned Souls still clong to the front. When morning came they were widely signalling for bein, but the distance was so great their no man could throw a rope across. At last, after many trials, a ball, to which a twine string was attached, was thrown to the window of the failing house, and by means of this string a rope was drawn across and a basket ferry rigged up as before, by which fifteen persons were safely brought to land. One chubby hitle tellow, two years old, was put in the basket without being tied, and was being pried across when he began to make the most lively efforts to climb up the sides and jump out. He was have deared back to the window and thed and his liftle legs bound firmly together, and with these fetters on his sturdy limbs he was taken over the gulf.

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A BERGIC WOMAN.

In one of the brick nonses on Herr's Island lived the Rev. Dr. Dutton, pister of the Presbyterian Church, his wile and two colored servants. On Friday night the foundations of his house beam to give way, and steeping out into the ball he was struck by a failing timber and knocked sonseless to the floor. Mrs. Dutton signalled to the house immediately opposite, a strong outling, and from the second story a rope was thrown to hor. She tied this around one of the servant givis, and she was drawn across the street in the next house throngs the water fifteen feet deep. The rope, was returned, the other servant was sent over in the same way, then the still unconscious husband, and last the best of the bersel crossed the periods flood after she had seen all her benefold safely over. The tone proved to be a strong house of reture, and at tough the walst blew and the doods seems, it fell not. On Saturday they were taken off the island. Thanks to your care, sir, France is ready." "After that, the Gazette zoids, "it is nile to netered that hapoleon is not responsible for this war."

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Chies of the buildings, and the Chies of Mental Agony of their inmates. Before Shipe's house was awep away cries of teroir proved too gruly that a hu van being was nordessly struggling in the waves. It is now known that this was Samuel Hoff, who resided near Shipe's house. His wife had gone to the main land, and be preferred trying to swim ashore to the chone of being carried away with his house, when periags the water would have raised still greater force. He was sweptawty and drowned.

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A WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED.

A large brick house of the group owned by Mr. Murphs, but from which he had escaped in time, was next over urned and carried away. An eld and very worthy colored man named Jerry Harris had fled to it with his hanly from his own house which was much smaller, and o' course more histotic to be destrojed. When Mrs. Overton's house disappeared flatris was heard to mean piteously and pray, and soon he and his family, with the house in which they had sought refu e, disappeared in the angry waves. There were five of this family orowned—Harris and his wife, daughter, and two grandshilder in Next went the remainder of Shipe!

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THERTY-THERE HAVE BEEN LOST,
as follows: Beelamin Bateman, his wife and five
children; dames Bateman, wife and four children;
Adm Bateman, Reaton Myers, whe and three children; John Brady, Bee is Harris, colored;
Mrs. Overton, daughter and grandchild; Jorry
Harris, colored; wife, daughter sand grandchild;
Mrs. Shire, Samuel Haff and Mrs. Eliza Carrell, a
daughter of Harry Risk, colored, and her called.
The body of Mr. Lewis, flour merchant, residing six
miles ab ve here, has been found. The body of an
unknown colored woman was found fast in the roots
of a sycemore tree.

SEVENTY MILES ON A RAFT.

On Sunday morning an old and very corrulent
necrees was picked to from the river at Weverlob,
about three miles below Harper's Ferry. She was
salling down the river on a piece of roof, and was
composedly smoking a short pipe. She halls from
Pane county, some sixty-five miles up the valley,
and had a ride of nearly seventy miles in all.

THE SCENE AFTER THE FLOOD.

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Shenar loab street and the islands beyond present a melancholy speciacle. There are the unsightly ruins, the great heans of foul rubbsh, the accoluted homes, and, worse than all, the homes that have been blotted out. All up the street are weaping women standing in the oozy mire and looking stead fastly at heaps of sand which now mark, the spots where late all their affections clustered. They have no place clae. They are homeless, without shelter, without food, without clothing except the watersoaked garments they wear.

THE LATEST.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 5.—All the Bridges on the North river have been washed away. Every building, eight in number, on Jordan's Island, near here, along with the greater portion of the island itself, were carried off, and the stone causeway between Gisson's mill and the island was atterly destroyed, not a vestige of it being left.

The North River Canal, from Lexington to Bellon, Fulls, a distance of 22 miles, has been so unterly rulned that it is feared in can never be reconstructed.

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At Castleman Ferry, Jeff rson county, the de-struction is complete. All the houses, sixteen in number, were driven from their moorings by the surging waves, and the main bulling of a hotel

surging waves, and the main building of a hotel and a storehouse alone are left to mark the spot.

Trance Resembling Death.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Hireck, of 100 Twenty-first street, was supposed by her friends to be dead at 1 o'clock this morning, and preparations were made for her interment. The cause of her death being a nizstery, an examination of the supposed coryse was made by Dr. Miller, who discovered that the woman was not dead, but only in a trance. Up to a late your this afternoon, she remained enconscious.

WORKINGMEN SECURING PLEDGES,

he Brooklyn Politicians Promising that the Work on the State Capitol Shall be Given to New Yorkers-Everything to be Lovely if the Workingmen will only Vote

the Hoffman Ticket.
The workingmen of the State who have not een employed on the new Capitol at Albany complain of the preference shown to men from the New England States, and have appointed a committee to visit the leading Democratic politicians and solicit their assistance. The workingmen say that the con tracts for the work on the new Capitol have been illegally awarded, and further, that no contracts should be made, as the work can be done cheaper and better by days' labor. This committee yester day visited Brooklyn, and salked with the politicians and office-holders about the Hall, and the politicians of course, promised to render them all the assisthe workingmen's vote in Brooklyn, and the wo.) The committeemen are: John Kenny of Rochester, William Looney of Poughkeepsic, Dennis Ryan and John Muller of Brooklyn, Michael Gayetz, B. W. F Plair, and Wm. Young of New York.

Row in a Republican Convention. Yesterday, ex-Mayor Henry A. Williams of Paterson was now said for Senator of Passaic, and sanc Van Wagener was nominated for Surrogate The contest between the friends of A. B. Woodruff and Gen. Hoxsey resulted in a row. Gen. Hoxsey charged Mr. Woodrnff, who was not present, with perfidy to the party in refusing to pay an assessment of \$500 to defeat Hopper, the present Sensior, three years ago. Mesars. Peacock and ex-Assemblyman Joseph R. Baldwin then defended Woodruff and attacked Hozsey, and denied the supposition that he owned the Republican party. The delegates cried to put Gen. Hoxey out, while confusion reigned, and the crowd about the windows learning the quarrel, the riot extended outside, and very found demonstrations against Gen. Hoxsey were made. The General, after a fight of nearly an hour, carried his point and nominated Williams. The nominee is the present county prosecutor, and will be vigorously supported by his friends. Robert M. Torbet, of Preakness, was nominated for Assembly from the Third District, the Convention being held immediately after the one above referred to, at the same pince. man Joseph R. Baldwin then defended Woodruf

WORCESTER, Oct. 5.—At the Republican State Convention, the Hon. A. H. Bullock presided. The cominations are as follows: For Governor, W ham Ciadin : Lieutenant-Governor, Joseph Tucker ;

Nominations in Suffork County. met in Riverhead last evening, and nominated for Clork, Stephen C. Rozars, of Huntington; Member of Assembly, Robert W. Pearsall, of Breatwood, the sectionation; Specialendent of the Poor, R. C. Osborn, Breokhaven; Justice of Sessions, John S.

sharps. The latter were very caper to part with their money, change the amounts of them are substilly estamed, as body wanted "showing." They welled at the top of their teness. "Decreased latt the tab." Dr. Underwood, hastes begind Start the tab." Dr. Underwood, hastes per ared four tomerse blackboards, Zoonn'ed the platterm, and holding a piece of chalk in site hond creed on:

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A FIFTH AT ENCE MARKIAGE.

A Brilliant Event in the Church of the As-

Smythe's Daughter's Wedding. The most brilliant wedding of the season thus far was solumnized last evening in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue, where a throng of ashtombles gathered to witness the interesting o'clock) standing room in the sacred edifice was a premium. Punctual aimost to the minute the br a premium. Punctual aimest to the minute the bridal party arrived. A. serv eye was turned toward the doors, and the organ burst out the swelling strains Mendelsseln's grand Wedding March as Mr. G. H. Wolcott and Miss Fannie Smythe, followed by Mr. Alfred Devereaux of Philadelbhia and Miss McCarty, Mr. Richard Ivels and Miss McCarty, Mr. Richard Ivels and Miss Mouseh, Mr. Willie De Wolt and Miss Hillard, Mr. James Lowy and Miss Notle Sangthe, as groonsmen round bridesmaids, entered the children and proceeded down the broad gisle to the aliar, where they were received by the Rev. Mr. Aspinwall and the Rev. John Cotten Smith. The principal portion of the service was performed by the former.

The vowa were speken; each unto the other ledged their sacred trait; the golden band energic of the finger of the blooming bride; the benealtion was pronounced to which all present fervently responded "Amen;" and the ceremony was over. Nearly half as many poole were gathered on the outside of the church, thank to fail admittance.

After the wooding, a gread full-dress reception was beld at the readdines of the brides father, library A. Smytle, Esq., ex-Collecty of the Port, at 21 East Fourteenth street. It was attended by an genumbers of facilionsolies.

Prominent amont, the guests were Messre. Wm. Aspinwall, Samuel Barlow, Frederick Wolcott, U. G. Howland, Fraccis Skiddy, Robert Stewart, J. W. Gerard, Damid Jerome, S. A. Low, Perra Stevens, Presid in twoodberry of vale College, and others. The hillies were supere.

The air in the parlors was laden with the perfunc of a thousand flowers which were scattered in every direction. Under a great floral bell, suspended on one side of the parlor, were the newly murried couple, who gracefully received the congratuations of the passing throng of friends. All interest of course cestical in the coarning fride, the blush on whose cheeks vied with the perfunde with satio and gurlanded with hiles of the vailey and narrissases. Hor coarse was editeded as a super before of inching diamonds wi

WM. WILLARD'S MURDERER HE TRAGEDY IN THE STATE PRISON

AT WETHERSFIELD, CONN. The Trial, in Hartford, of a Hardened Desperado-Starvation in Connecticut's Prison-A Prisoner who Cares Nothing for the Verdict. rrespondence of The Sun.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct 5, 1870.-William Wil ard. Warden of the Connecticut State Prison i Wethersfield, was murdered on Sunday, Aug. 14, by James Wilson, alias Dave Kentiy, a convict under sentence of fitteen years for burglary. Wilson is a most skilful operators in the Western States, and travelled there under the name of Kently, making his headquarters in New York and Cleveland. Fiftoen years ago he was in the State Prison bere, and served out his term. Subsequently he broke out of Sing Sing, then out of the Ohio prison, and a year of two after got out of the Michigan prison in the middle of winter, when he froze his feet, and they were both amputated at the inster. Since that time his critopled condition has embarrassed his burglaricus operations, yet he succeeded, cripple that he was, in escaping from the New Jorsey prison—his list exhibit in that direction prior to his arrest in this Since. He was sentence; here about two years ago, and put to work in the prison shoe show. After a few months confinement he made an attempt to oscape by means of

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A KEY MADE OUT OF A TIN DIPPER.

and was punished by being placed in a dark coll and fed on brend and water. For this and other things—particularly, as he claims, being fed on stale meat and brend with other prisoners—be become deadly hostile to the warden. Securing, in some unknown manner, possession of a shoe knife, shaped down to a voint like a dager, be fixed it ascerely in the bottom of his case, and, calling the warden to his cell on a pretext, stabbed him in the bowels, causing death in a very short time.

The trial began in this city to-day, before Judge Carpenter of the Supreme Court, and Judge Minny of the Superior Court. The court room was crowded with speciators, many women being present. The prisoner was placed in the dock shortly before 10 clock, the jailer sitting behind him and deputies surrounding to orevent any communication with the erowd back of the box. Wilson had with him a large batch of documental evidence, which he toid the Survenorter related to the expenditure for provisions at the prison the past year, the amount being about \$8,000, as taken from the Director's report, from which he proposed to show, by comvarison with the number of men in the prison during the year, that the per diem allowance to each man would be sure to the care of men in the prison during the year, that the per diem allowance to each

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WOULD NOT EXCEED TEN CENTS,
while the secunt allowance, by law, is amole; and that he should show, by testimony, that the actual amount furnished to the juil prisoners in this city was thirty cents a day. From the cook at the prison be expects evidence, he said, as to the composition of some provided there, and the cooking of sticking most.

"This is the first concerturity." he remarked that the people of this State have had to learn how the prisoners are treated, and I propose to show them that the whole thing is afraud and a swindle. He first the said; "After my counsel have got through with the impannehme of the jury, I shall dismiss them, find conduct the case myself. They agree that the plan of defence I have decided upon had better be conducted by myself than them."

The Court was opened at 10 o'clock precisely. The State Attorney, Wan Hamersler, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Henry, Robinson, the prisoner's counsel, being Alvin P. Hyde and Details, Calhena. The jury panel of thirty names was called, red twarv-nine jurors responded. The questions but to the jurors separately, in order, related to their

Dr. Underwood Entertaining the Sporting
Fraternity—Who Invested Lost Evening
-Who Invested in To-day's Contests.
It was in a little room on the first floor of the building on the scatheast corner of Broadway and Twenty-first street that the horse pertien of mankind new in the city were one and all to be found last evening. These gentlemen came together for the purpose of belong whatever superfluous cash they possessed on to-day's races at Jarome Pirk.

Dr. Underwood, the distinguished pool seller, and his partner, John McGowas, entered the room at 8 o'clock amid the whitest cheers of the horse partner was a large to make a present settled at the outset, and have not changed them, but believe interesting the progress of the examination. By the shares. The latter were very capture to met and the whitest cheers of the horse salidy are estiled at the outset, so that instead of the case and have not changed them, but believe into the salidy are estiled at the outset, so that instead of the case and have not changed them, but the prisoner is an interest when the course coming the present stated at the outset, so that instead of the case of the ca

Wilson-I have talked with them, and they think

be treatment which the State Prison convicts receive.

Vejorier—How many witnesses have you get?

Wison—There are more here than I expected.
There's the prison chaplain; he pretended to be a
friend of mine, but he went back on me, and I'll
show him up. One day I showed him some stricking
ment, and he took it to the wanter, though I told
him he would lose his situation. But after that,
when I got him to shaell of the ment, he didn't say
snything about going to the warden. I have get
him when he comes on to the stand. I'll press also,
if they will let up, that some or the officers of the
prison are not only this yea but perjurers. I have
seen them steal leather and boots.

CAN THE MERDERSER PE SAVED?

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Mr. Hyde, one of the counsel for the defence, formed your reporter at the last moment, that it yet undecided whether he and his associate will dismissed or not. It is the general impression if Wilson with oregunize bis interests greatly it he maists in acting as his own counsel. Good lawy believe that his neck can be raved if he desires it

Another Coal Mine Horror.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 5.—Reports reached East St. Louis mat night that the coal mine of Sanderson a Co., at Caseyville, Illinois, eight miles from there caved in yesterday and buried thirty-five men. N. particulars have yet been received.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Fireingh Ludlow, the author, is dead. He died in Geneva, Switzerland, aged 55. The back Isabel, from Monteyldeo, and the brig O. Blanchaed, from the Janeiro, arrived last night.

POLITICAL SQUIRS.

The M. T. Brennan Association of the Tenth Ward raised a basner last hight, with the works and spread engle or afort.

The Democrats of Dutchess county yesterday home wed within A. The for sheriff, Robert L. Gartetron for to mit viers, John Nesson for District Attories, and harmond McLean for Corone.

The Massachusetts Resubblean Convention yesterday pasted a resolution declaring but the Broublisian party favors the supplession of transhops, as tending to the destruction on good order and the happiness of the people.

Last evening the officers of the several colored Republican organizations mut at the Freedmen's bavours bank, its Busecar stream, to prepare for a grand Woodfood ratification meeting to be not nearly the transport of the Review of the first transfer of the Review of the Revie

THE ROW IN WHITE PLAINS.

The Sheriff Called Upon to Put the Delegates out of a Democratic Convention— Double and Triple Voting and General Upronr-Westchester Rings Rebuked.

The Westchester Democratic County Conven-White Plains, to nominate county officers. One hun dred and thirty delegates presented themselves, of whom those from Yonkers, Rye, Westchester West Farms, and North Salem were contested. Jacob Olell, of Greenwood, was elected temporary Chairman, and R. W. Edmonds and Caspar C. Childs temporary Secretaries.

A Committee was appointed to examine the credeuttals of contesting delegates and another on permanent organization. The meeting was then ad-

journed until two o'clock.
On reassembling the Committee on Permanent Organization reported G. W. Davids, of New Rochelle, President; F. W. Gilley, of Morri sania, Vice-President; and Casper C. Childs, of Morrisania, and B. B. Valentine, of West Farms, Secretaries. The

B. B. Valentine, of West Farms, Secretaries. The report of the Committee on Credentials was then read, and on a motion to accept it the greatest discorder broke out.

Every one rose to his feet, and all shouted together, and made a rush to the platform protesting against it. The Fresident in vain called for order, for his voice was drowned in the general shouting. Several men mounted the platform and endea vored to speak, but without success. The President here called for the Sheriff so detail some men to keep order. The confusion was now so great that it was proposed to adjourn for two weeks. The noise at last shated a little, when a motion to adjourn was put and carried, and the room was cleared.

The non-convestant delegates were then readmitted, and the Convention having been called to order at 4 o'clock for the third time, proceeded to vote by ballot on the report of the Committee on Credentials. This floished, the doors were thrown oppon and the crowd entered. The following nominations were then made:

Sheriff-Robert F. Brundage, of Rye.

Register of Deeds—Jas. M. Bard, of Mount Pleasant. Comm. Superintendent of Pror—Abm. R. Strang, of Yorktown.

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Coroners—Daulel Shannon, of Yonkers, and Wm. Meeks, of East Chester.

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EIGHTEEN HOURS A DAY.

The Lockout on the Belt Railroad-The Company Evidently Prepared to Forfelt their Charter-No Preparation for Re-suming Travel All Locked Up.

Yesterday morning a Committee of the drivers the Eastern Belt Line, composed of Messrs. Patrick Connell, H. J. Megen, and John Kennedy waited upon Mr. Tucker, President of the road, and roposed to him to go to work on the old time table, or signified their desire to work fifteen hours per day, excepting a slight intermission for dinner. He gave them a respectful hearing, but declined freating upon any

Company toward working the road; the cars re main locked up, and the "horses are eating thei heads off." The Sun's reporter who visited the rendezvon

A HIGH OLD BOAT RACE.

How to Beat an Opponent in Oarsmanship-At Cornwall, on the Hudson, yesterday, Ed ost Murphy crowded Ten Eyek out into the river.

latter cun into him. Then Murphy caught hold o Ten Eyck's boat, caught also his oar and threw it Ten Eyek's boat, caught also his oar and throw it overboard. Hastings, Murphy's backer, shouting to the inter to hit Ten Eyek with the oar. Each held on the other's boat for three or four minutes, when they broke away for the race again, Ten Eyek once those going to the lead. He turned the stake boat albead, and coming down the home stretch boad his own, winner the race by five or six lengths, in 30 minutes and 43 seconds. On reaching the judge's boathe put in a chaim of foul, and charged Murphy with carefung his boat and holding it, and with rancehing his oat from his hand and throwing it overboard. Murphy also claimed foul, and the referee decisred the race and all the bets off.

Haurren, Oct. 5.—In 85 towns the Republicans have seedred the control of the Boards of Registration of Electors, and the Democrats in 60 towns. Sistem towns are equally divided, and four towns unheard from.

NEW JERSEY.

James Applegate was yesterday nominated for Senator by the Mindlesex county Democrate, and Geo. Farr for Sheriff.

The Hon John Hill, the Rpublican candidate for Congress in the Fourth New Jersey District, has written a letter declaring his opposition to the importation of Chinese labor.

Nine persons died of yellow fever in New Orleans on Tuesday. Colleged, hear classe, was burned yesternay morning it was about a mile locky, and Western Railroad yes criss elected for the maning year: Azariah Boody, sanc H. Khoy, A. M. White, Win. Kidd, A. B. Boyles, locace I. Clark, S. R. Chittenden, James H. Banker, against schell, all of New York, Directors.

Three new trucks are to be added to the Fire Department.

An illicit still was seized yesterday in Vandyke, near Ferris street.

The Academy of Design is to be erected on Montagne street, adjoining the Academy of Music, at a cost of \$100,000. Wm. Ectcham recovered \$3,000 in the City Cour-yesterday, for fraudition representations made by Wm Loxell in the sale of a Fulton avenue saloon. binervisor Crooke says that the new almshouse at lathush is the most useless and worst constructed uniting ever erected there for county purposes. It ost only \$148,000. Health Officer Cochran has requested the authorities at Fort Hamilton to prevent landing there need too are employed at the Quaranthe Hospital at Westank, learing that yellow fever may be introduced by hem into the city. them into the city.

A children's meeting, in connection with the Missions'y aninversary, was held in the Caurch of the Pitgrims, at 3 o'clock yesterday atternoon. The Rev. Issae Bliss of Constantinoole, the Rev. Mr. Shay of Persis, and the Rev. Mr. Faribanks of India, spoke.

The "Crescent Social Circle," having changed their banc to "Crescent Club," having changed Lamis F. Nicot, Irisident: Henry Theis, Jr., Vice-Frondent; Win, Hardins, Recording Secretary; Joseph W. White, Corresponding Secretary; C. A. Neidly, Treasurer.

THE MURDER OF A HUSBAND

THROWN OUT OF THE WINDOW OF A KING STREET TENEMENT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Peter Cassidy's Dinner-Policeman Hickey's Nummons to an Upper Story-An Eighth Ward Virago's Story-Almost Total Deprayity-Wished her Husband Dead.

At about 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Peer Cassidy went to his home on the top floor of the tenement at 79 King street, with the intention of getting his dinner; but on his arriving there he ound his house in disorder-a not unusual occurrence-and his wife wholly out of humor. There was nothing in the house for his dinner, and very ttle chance of anything being got by his wife, Ann ; therefore he resolved to get it himself. He quar-relod with her on the subject, and his brother had to interfere. Peter then started down stairs to the butcher's, where he purchased some meat, which he resolved to cook himself. When he returned to his

apartments
HIS WIFE HAD DISAPPRARED. Taking advantage of her husband's absence, Ans had gone down stairs and sought out Officer Hickey, of the Greenwich street police, to whom she had said that her husband, Peter, had been shamefully abusing her, and had attempted to starve her. The officer ascended the stairs and entered the apartments, where, instead of detecting evidences of and etempt to starve his wife, he found Peter, who had

this time returned, very busily cooking at theded to the wife and told her to raise no more taise alarms, as he did not care about ascending and descending three flights of stairs merely to gratify a woman's whim. He then left the room, but, to his surprise, on reaching the courtyard he found the man whom he had seen up stairs lying helpless on the pavement, groaning, and with his left arm and both legs broken in several places. He had been

THROWN FROM THE THIRD-STORY WINDOW. The poor man was in too great agony to say any thing to the officer, who at once went to the Greenwich street police station and procured a stretcher, upon which Cassidy was porne to that place. After Cassidy had been temporarily cared for by a sur-geon, Capt, McDonnell elicited the fact that the woman Ann had thrown her husband out of the window. With much painful exertion Cassidy managed to give the Captain his version of the affair. He said that when the officer left the room, finding that his knife would not cut, he went to the window, which was open, and began sharpening the blade on the stone sill. While he was stooping over

the sill, his wife stepped behind him, and with an objurgation pushed him out. THE ARREST OF THE VIRAGO.

After having seen the injured man properly cared for, Capt. McDonnell had the woman arrested and taken to the police station, where she was locked up, and Peter was taken to Believne Hospital. At that institution every possible attention was given to him, but, after a night of agony, Cassidy died at 11 o'clock 'esterday morning.

When Mrs. Cassidy was taken before Justice Shandley yesterday morning, it was not known that her husband's death was certain, and a complaint was therefore taken for assault with intent to do bodily injury. On this she was held. The officer, when stating the facts to Justice Shandley, said if was very likely that Peter would die, whereupon Mrs. Cassidy exclaimed that she "was glad of it," adding that "he ought to have been dead long ago."

The son of Cassidy, a youth only six years old was in the room at the time of the altercation.

Peter Cassidy, was about 38 years of age, and was born in Ireland. He had formerly been on the pofice, and had served in the Tirid Ward inder Capt. Greer. Since leaving the force he has been a 'long-leaving the ' shoreman.
The murderess is also a native of Ireland, 40 years old, and is described by the police as a person of unsevernable temper. She has often given twem much trouble in consequence of her misbehavior.

GRANT'S POLITICAL STRATEGY.

Playing Aces for the Democratic Party-Shutting out the Germans.

Washington, Oct. 5.—President Grant seems determined to interfere in the State elections this fall, and to use all the power of his Administration to crush out the Republicans who fail to agree will him. He desires to be a political leader, but back the ability to sustain himself, and has therefore occurs a mere automaton in the bands of Chandler, Cameron, Drake, McClarg, and the most extremental the parts. Cameron, Drake, McCluig, and the most extrems men in the party.

A paper here this morning, claiming to speak by anthority, announces the policy to be to crush on all opposition. The journal even goes so tar as to say that Senator Schurz will feel the first effects of the blow.

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Schurz presumed to act independently in Missours and thereby committed an unpardonable sin against the Administration.

The President seems to have lost sight of the fact that Schurz is a representative man in the influential German element. The Western Germans especially are mostly Republicans, and they will not fail to resent the insuit to their recognized leader.

The President and his Commissioner of Internal Revenue have also interfered in Onio politics in such a way as to joupard two or three districts.

Last evening the open purses of this course to be troated next week closed at the rooms of the As

sociation, 149 Montague street, Brooklyn. These with those we have heretofore printed, constitute all the entries for the four days' trotting of the meeting. In the class for horses that never beat 2:35, the ca tries are: L. S. Sammis's Flora Day, J. W. Cob ton's b m. Gracie Bartram, J. Murphy's David Bonner, O. N. Cutler's Revenue, D. Pifrer's Susan, B. Howe's Lady Emily, and E. Thorne's Enigma. In deuple team race the entries were: Owner's (W. H. Borst's) Honest Alien and running mate, Owner's (D. Mace's) Kirkwood and running mate.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The plates for the higher denominations of bends under the new funding law are to be ready in a few days. days.

Senator Williams of Orezon is not to be appointed Solicitor General. The President's preference is for Col. Bristow of Kentucky.

The President yesterday said he approved of Minister Washburn's official conduct as resorted to the Government, and expressed the opinion that the Prussians would capture Paris.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Garibaldi has left the island of Caprera. The Chinese continue the work of assassinating foreigners.

M. Thiers has arrived at Florence, to consult with the Italian Government.

It is thought that King Victor Emanuel will guarantee the Poutifical debt. Returns from the outer districts of the Pontifical States increate the majority for Victor Emanuel. Mr. Smith, the Leeds banker, well known is England for his munificent charities, was killed on Tuesday by a fall from his horse. The boiler in Messrs. Duke & Co 's establishment in Liverpool exploded on Tucsday, killing two persons and badly damaging the neighboring buildings. The insurance on the steamer Nebraska from New York, 8-number 16 had been advanced to ten guineas before she was neard of. She passed Fastnet on Tuesday night. The Court at Havre, in the case of the petroleum laden ship Kare Smith, has decided that the owners are not obliged to say for police supervision in landing to flammable freight. The Japanese authorities have made arrangements to prevent a collision in Japanese waters between French and Prussian corveries cruising there. It is added that they have decreed to attack Corea.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Gen. Woodford is out of town, pulling the wires for the defeat of the Republican party. Admiral Porter had a long conference with Secretary Robeson in Washington yesterday.

W. A. Wilkins (Firan Green) has written a new lecture on "Blie," which he will deliver during the written. packed.

Mr J. D. Peabody of Zanesville, Ohio, the oals brother of the late George Feabody, is at the Brevoor. House with his son, Mr. Arthur J. Feabody.

Mise I da Leutze, daughter of the late Emanues Leutze, the famous American painter, was married a stuttgart, August 23, to the son of A. W. Wheeler, a this city.

Their joint bank accountis said to exceed \$600,000.

Bismarck Joe Ellery, of the Thirteenth Ward, for some years a Port Warden under Gov. Fenton, was seen yesterday, clad to canvas shirt and oversits, to dostriously freecoing the front of a tenement in this city.

Mr. W. J. C. Moighan, an excellent young jone-nalist of this city, was married last evening in the Church of st. Francis Xavier, to Mas Haunah O Koofa Miss Susan Midnell, of Moristown, N. J. was the bridgemaid. The groomman was Mr. Pavid J. Suth van. The Rev. Father Mignard performed the coramour. The oride was very protty.